MORE CHRISTMAS CHEER. | perance Union as a week of prayer for the pres-

A GOOD TIME FOR THE LITTLE MOTHERS IN WEBSTER HALL YESTERDAY.

BEAMING HAPPINESS ON CHILDISH FACES, THOUGH MANY OF THE LITTLE ONES WERE COLD AND SHOELESS.

Merry-hearted, merry-faced, but withal most bedraggled and pitiful-looking "Little Mothers" gathered in Webster Hall yesterday afternoon to so wretchedly clad that their shoes were mere concerned they were practically barefoot. Others still were wearing the garments given them by the kindly women who try to supply the most pressing needs of the poorest of these children.

not seem to affect the little girls who had come to see and not be seen. When the four great Christtheir view the happy "Ohs!" and "Abs!" of childbood resounded through the room

Mrs. Clarence Hurns, in the absence of Mrs. Alma Mrs. Clarence Burns, in the absence of Mrs. Alma
Calder Johnston, who came in later, opened the exercises, telling the children who were the kind
donors of this or that good thing they were to receive, and introducing the performers, who gave a
ceive, and introducing the performers, who gave a
flow and introducing the performers, who gave a
flow in the auspices of West & Simons, who
provides the distribution of cities short entertainment before the distribution of gifts

A Christmas greeting was given by Bessie Coyle and enthusiastically received by the young ones on tiptoe of excitoment for the "goodles" on the trees. A song given by Bersey Beckwith seemed to voice the sentiments of the whole room, and calmed the audience down long enough to listen quietly while

While the juvenile spirits were still in a much polified state, little Eleanor Ashley endeavored to assure their remaining so, for she "Swept the Cobwebs Out of the Sky" with her fairy broom, her little song and her tiny arms as she seemed to walk like a spirit of dawn across the shadowy

To restore the mental polse to a condition be-fitting every day life. Gerty Malioy trilled the

"Mistress Mary quite contrary.

How does your garden grow"

I from behind a hedge of holy and greens in at of which the haugaty Mary walked with tely tread, a whole line of Fair maids all in a bothed up and coded to her and shook their

The daugnter of the house though, forgot there was wose or want, as she with the three hundred other little mothers "kept Christmas in a sure good way," as one was heard to remark. Fifty of the Christmas bags were furnished by The Tribune Sunshine Society. Each bag contained a cornucpia of candy, conributed by Mrs. A. A. Newell, of Albany, a tarlatan bag of sucared popcorn sent by Mrs. L. C. Norton, of fightstown, and games, books, toys, dolls and useful articles contributed by Mrs. A. different members

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

Invitations have been sent out by the Vassar Students' Aid Society for a meeting to be held this afternoon, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Eliza M. Pelgram. No 337 West Eighty-eighth-st. There ill be a programme of music and the reading of righal poems by Mrs. May Riley Smith.

An industry of the first this morning at 11 o'clock at the Waldorf-Astoria, by Mrs. Sarah Brownson How for the benefit of the old Marion Street Maternity Hospital in Second-ave.

The Columbia University lecture to be given this evening at the American Museum of Natural History, Seventy-seventh-st. and Eighth-ave., will be on "The Geography and Geology of the Great Lakes," and will be delivered by Professor R. S. Woodward of Columbia.

Miss Mabel Harrison Duncan, in behalf of the waters of Lafayette Post, presented a beautiful flag last evening to the men of Lafayette Post. The occasion was timely, as there has been a



MISS MABEL HARRISON DUNCAN,

hange in the proportions of the regulation flag Prescribed by the Government since the recent war. and the Daughters met this emergency in supply-ing one of the right dimensions. The speaker alluded in elequent terms to the honored flag and all it represents of freedom and allegiance, and the faithful regard of the Daughters for the men who individually and as a body, have worked and fought for the principle it represents."

The morning lecture of the Columbia University course will be given at il o'clock to-day at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Fifth-ave. and Eighty-second-st. by W. B. Van Ingen, on "The Japanese People and Their Architecture." This course of lectures on Japanese art will be fully illustrated.

The Rev James H Darlington, rector, and the wardens and vestrymen of Christ Church, Hedford-ave. Brooklyn, will give a parish New Year's re-ception this evening in the Knapp Mansion. There will be speeches and music.

Cordial invitations for the next convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union were received from Portland, Ore: Portland, Me.; Low Angeles, Cal., and Seattle, Wash. The invita-tion to Seattle was accepted.

Mrs Chandler, author and illustrator of "The Dogs of Constantinople," in entertaining her friends at tea recently, exhibited some of her own pictures. Dogs are Mrs. Chandler's specialty, but her copies from old masters are much admired. A young woman from Constantinople assisted in receiving.

Hereafter the week following Easter will be observed by the National Woman's Christian Tem-

Mrs. Margaret Bottome will lead the prayer-meeting at 11 o'clock to-day in the chapel of the Broad-way Tabernacle, Broadway and Thirty-fourth-st. Young women and children specially invited.

J. M. Martin, of London, England, will address the League for Political Education, at No. 23 West Forty-fourth-st., at 11 o'clock this morning. Topic, "Fractical Socialism in the London County Coun-

Miss E. W. Greenwood, world's evangelist superintendent, will deliver the annual memorial sermon hold their Christmas festival. Many of them were on the day of conference and prayer, to be held in a short time and their was only one public kinderthe chapel of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, Lafayette-ave, and South Oxford-st., Brooklyn, January II, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Jessie Holland, who did so much work for treasury \$47. by the sindly would also to supply the most pressing needs of the poorest of these children. the soldiers in different camps during the war, and Over these thin dresses were pinned little shaws who was the first American woman to welcome the that he had left a sick room to come to the meettroops that arrived at Montauk from Cuba is seriously il with grip at the National Hotel Washington. Her friends are deeply concerned about her, and those who are in Washington are offering her every attention.

> Dr. Josiah Strong will lecture this evening at Port Chester, N. Y., upon "New Conditions Con-fronting the New Century." He will be assisted by

MEETING OF UNITARIAN WOMEN.

THEY DISCUSS THE SUBJECT "WHAT DE-MOCRACY HAS ACCOMPLISHED."

The New-York League of Unitarian Women met Mamie Coyle told them about Thessie's Letters."

Then Katle Wysier and Abbut Creeden each sang.

As Merkel Stephenson raised the tone of the room.

The Markel Stephenson raised the tone of the room. and Mabel Stephenson raised the tone of the room | called the meeting to order at 11 a. m. with a warm to concert plich again by performing some mar- New Year's greeting to the members. Mrs. Emil T Boas read the secretary's report, and the treasurer, Mrs. H. D. Donnelly, stated that there was a balance on hand of \$86, and that \$55 had been sent toward the college expenses of a student at Mrs. Webster read the report of the Religious News Committee, which gave of the church work being done in Albany and Gouverneur, N. Y.

Mrs. Antoinette Brown Blackwell opened the subject for the day by speaking on "What De- talk mocracy Has Accomplished."

"Democracies of the old time," she said, "were with only partly democratic; they were largely aristocratic. It has, however, widened largely, and democracy in the truest sense now means the Golden Rule, the doing to others as we would they should do unto us, and I am proud to be living in a country in which democracy is nearest reach-

individuals composing it. We do not need to trouble ourselves much, as Dudley Foulke seems to think tear that Russia may get ahead of us in her vaunted position of leader in the march of nations; neither should our attitude on the Philippine ques-tion be influenced by the Chinese problem. The purpose of my paper is not to argue either for or against expansion, but is a protest against trying to be too foreseeing and against trying to settle this great question of history by expediency rather than great question of history by expediency rather than by principle. Our country has attained its majority and we should earnestly desire to see it enter into international relations on the highest possible grounds. We do not wish to see our beloved country in an apologetic attitude toward other nations, giving reasons of expediency for self-aggrandizement and self-protection.

"President Ellot says: The pupils of our schools should be taught that what is virtue in one human being is virtue in any group of human beings, large or small—a village, a city or a nation; that the ethical principles which should govern an empire are precisely the same as those which should govern an individual, and that selfishness, great falseness, brutality and ferecity are as hateful and degrading in a multitude as they are in a single savage.

degrading in a multitude as they are in a single savage.

"We must do our entire duty by these applicants for our protection, for any nation is a failure which has only just virtue and vitality enough to laok our for No. 1." By all the traditions of our past, by all the highest ambitions and ideals of our hest minds past and present, by all indeed, that I believe the most earnest thought of other nations expects of us, by all this and by the noblest interpretation of our mission as a Nation, we ought to do these things by peace and not by war. However our people may seem, in quiet times, when issues are not great, our Nation is an educated, reasoning, moral Nation. Place this issue on high grounds and we shall gather at our capital, not politicians, but statesmen, the truly great men of our land."

The yearly reception of the Twelfth Night Club was somewhat dampened in its celebration at the serkeley Lyceum last night, though less by the weather than by the fact that many who were to have taken active part in the festivities were prevented by illness.

The grip had laid its heavy hand on Minnie Dupree, and Annie Russell, who was to have been A. A. C. wies me of those to give a toast and recite the appropriate verse at the passing of the loving-cup, was also held a prisoner from the same cause. From 10 to 11 o'clock the Executive Committee received the guests. The hostesses were Miss Alice Fischer Harcourt, Miss Soille Williams Rie-Alice Fischer Harcourt, Miss Sallie Williams Ries gel. Miss Genevra Ingersoll Nash, and Miss Ella Previously reported. \$3.005 H. C. Childs & Co. William Openhym & J. Kridel, Sons & Co. William Openhym & J. Kridel, Sons & Co. Sons & Co. William Openhym & J. Kridel, William Openhym & J. William Openhym & J. Kridel, William Openhym & J. Kridel, William Openhym & J. William Op and gel. Miss Genevra Ingersoll Nash, and anss Island men Starr From II o'clock until midnight a musical Sons I and programme was rendered, in which Mme. Dotti. James A Hearn & Sons I Mean M. Saléra took part

Plançon and Miss M. Saléza took part At midnight the ceremonies of the loving-cup were begun with great formality. Miss Viola Ailen, president of the club, hastened from the theatre to be present at this part of the festival. The couplets written by Mrs. Augusta Raymond Kidder were given and each officer made an appropriate capping to them, touched lips to the cup, and passed it on. The verses were as follows: One moment, friends! The bells of midnight

One moment, friends: The besters still thrill.

Let songbirds all be mute and jesters still.

Let songbirds all be mute and jesters still.

Let songbirds all be mute and jesters still.

Let every care be buried out of sight—

Let every care be buried out of sight—

Let every care be buried out of sight.

To you who stand without the welcoming hand,

Yo you who stand without the welcoming hand.

We would that you were members of our band—

We would that you were members of our band—

A band that o'er its brows a wreath can bind

Of ty, hays and laurel insertwined

So, sisters, draw the magic circle round

Within the curve we call the Twelfth Night

Within the curve we call the Twelfth Night

ground.

And clearly sound our pledge within the hall.

That we are all for one, and one for all!

The company then filed into the banquet-room,

was the lucky recipient of the souvenir last year. The ring would indicate luck in love affairs to one who should draw it, and there was a coin to fall to her who would be financially successful. The men's cake contained also a coin for material good fortune, and a thimble, which would imply that the finder must remain a bachelor for 1899.

KINDERGARTEN UNION MEETING.

PHYSIOLOGY AND PSYCHOLOGY CALLED inquiries. TWIN TUTELARY DEITIES OF THE SCHOOL.

Drenched but enthusiastic, a comparatively large number of women representing the Kindergarten Union of New-York City and vicinity gathered yesterday afternoon at Amity Hall. No. 312 West Fifty-fourth-st., to listen to Dr James P. Haley, supervisor of drawing in the public schools, as he "The Pencil and Brush in the Kinder-About the room were hung a large number of

object, nature and illustrative drawings, with excellent specimens of fine cutting and black and colored brush work, all the handiwork of children spending their first year in the public schools, whose ages range from five to seven years. In these specimens all the nursery rhymes from "Little Bo Peep" to "Jack the Giant-Killer," were ski fully delineated, while "War," the "Seasons" and other realistic subjects showed the trend of youth-

ful imaginations. After calling the meeting to order Miss Jessie M. Winterton, the president, announced that there were to-day fifty regular kindergartens now established in the schools of the city, with eight more the overflow, and others contemplated. a short time ago there was only one public kinder-garten. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were also read, showing the membership of the Union to be 197, and the amount on hand in the

In introducing Dr. Haley Miss Winterton stated nent remark that "it was a good day to talk about

"I consider the hest philosophy of education as a work that is done under that philosophy cause work that is done to the was right to doubt the feasibility of following some of his methods. Nature is not adhered to. There are twin tute-lary defities of the schoolroom, physiology and respectionary. Physiology studied as it might be studied teaches the tracher, as showing the manner in which motor education should be taken up.

MONUMENT TO HER MEMORY.

"DAUGHTERS" WILL ERECT IT IN HONOR C OF REUBENA WALWORTH.

ew-York members of the Saratoga Chapter, and officers with beaming sindles beam to distribute the things Santa Claus had hung upon the trees containing a doll, a game a useful article, mittens of the American Revolution, were entained by Mrs. Jasper Cavins, the vice-regent of the chapter, the the humblest individual in the land has rights that the humblest individual in the land has rights that the humblest individual in the land has rights that the humblest individual in the land has rights that the humblest individual in the land has rights that the humblest individual in the land has rights that the humblest individual in the land has rights that the humblest individual in the land has rights that the humblest individual in the land has rights that the humblest individual in the land has rights that the be successfully accomplished without the help of the women of America. If women would only take up the questions of public life and look at them as a part of their religion and duty, much would be accomplished in the way of making a perfect democracy."

Mrs. Daniel M. Wilson, of Brooklyn, continued the subject by a paper on "What Should Be Our Future Policy Regarding Foreign Alliances and Colonization?" which, she said, narrowed itself "York results of the chapter reactions of the chapter resonance on Wednesday afternoon. Besides the members of the chapter, there were present as special guests, Dr. Anita McGee, vice-president-general of the National society and acting assistant surgeon, I. S. A., Miss Ward McAllister, hon-orary State regent, Miss Ruth Lawrence, of the colonial Dames. Miss Vanderpool, regent of the Mary Washington Colonial Chapter, and Miss Fander of their religion and duty, much would be accomplished in the way of making a perfect democracy."

Mrs. Daniel M. Wilson, of Brooklyn, continued the subject by a paper on "What Should Be Our Future Policy Regarding Foreign Alliances and Colonization?" which, she said, narrowed itself of the Chapter resonance in Fifty and Science of Norwalk Conn., fifty-flow and surgeon, I. S. A., Miss Ward McAllister, hon-orary State regent, Miss Ruth Lawrence, of the Colonial Dames. Miss Vanderpool, regent of the Mary Washington Colonial Chapter, and Miss Fander of the Mohawk Chapter, of Albany.

The meeting while intended as a social reunion of the members of the chapter resolution of the chapter resolution of the members of the chapter resolution of the members of the chapter resolution of the Mohawk Chapter, and Miss Fander of the Colonial Chapter, and Miss Fander of the Mohawk Chapter of Albany.

The meeting while intended as a social reunion of the members of the chapter from the Little Mother's Now Mary Chapt

down to, "What shall we do with the Philippines" tion of a monument to the only Daughter of the "It is encouraging," she said "to remind our-American Revolution who, so far as known, gave selves that this onrush of humanity which we her life for her country during the late war-Reustiny is, after all, guided by the great aggre- bena Hyde Walworth. With the news of her sad Montgomery, that the work of her chapter might we should, with the condition of the Slavs or the be the erection of such a monument, and this thought was at once communicated to the regent

its young and beloved member to rest in Greenridge

The Saratoga chapter in response to the depending appeal of foughters in all parts of the country to be allowed to assist in the memorial after due deliberation gracefully yielded the point of erecting the same itself, and at the meeting with Mrs. Cavins, under the influence of the National and State officers, plans were presented for making the effort a National one.

So great was the enthusiasm and interest with which the matter was taken up that the programme provided by the hostess had to be nearly all omitted. Miss Lawrence was made chairman of the honorary committee, which will condst of National and State officers and many well-known women. Miss Monigomery was elected chairman of the active committee, upon which the Saratoga and other chapters are to be represented.

After the approval of the National Board, some method will be devised of reaching every Daughter in the United States so that the monument may be a tribute from them, and will become the first to be erected by women to a woman for her own services.

MONEY FOR THE HOSPITALS.

Charles Lanier, of No. 17 Nassau-st, the general treasurer of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association, reports the following additional con-

reasoning in the reason of the strong and the politicians, but statesmen, the truly great men or politicians, but statesmen, the truly great men or our land.

Mrs Franklin R Hooper opened the discussion amount of preparatory work which is so urgently amount of preparatory work which is so urgently needed in our new acquisitions, quoting largely needed in our new acquisitions, quoting largely needed in our new acquisitions, quoting largely needed in our new acquisitions, reports the following additional tributions to the collection now in progress.

St. Bartholomew's collection now in progress.

John S Lote Scanner Sc

ADDITIONAL FROM THE DRYGOODS TRADE. Louis Sitx, the treasurer of the Drygoods Auxfillary of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday sociation, reports the following additional tributions from the drygoods trade to date:

Chimpany N. Taylor, Bloodgood & Co. F. Achelis 100 P. Achelis
50 George P. Stade
50 Griando M. Harper
50 Kenzy. Schmidt &
50 Pleissner Lamb. Findley & Co., Wise Brothers Stern Brothers Heulett Studdet, Perkins, Van Bergen \$5,815

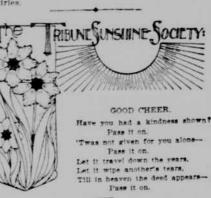
TRAINING FOR HOUSEWORK.

Dr. J. S. Billings being unable to attend the meet. ing of the New-York Household Economic Association held yesterday afternoon at the Industrial Building, Charles W. Wingate consented to address the audience on "The Organization of the House-

trained. She should be able to judge whether or not a house is well built, if its foundations are well laid, the cellar properly arranged for ventilation and all the sanitary arrangements as they should The boar's head was as prominent as ever, and a great wassail bowl was a new feature. The a great wassail bowl was a new feature. The a great wassail bowl was a new feature. The a great wassail bowl was a new feature. The a great wassail bowl was a new feature. The a great wassail bowl was a new feature. The large with blocks children, he said, could be large of having faisely obtained his signature, easily directed to attend to the minutize of house was discharged in the Jefferson Market Court yestained a great ring—the stones being the lucky tained a great ring—the stones are ring—the stones

for drains and airshafts, thus directing their attention early to the necessity of watching for these

tion early to the necessity of watching for the details in the selecting of a house. At 11 o'clock yesterday morning a demonstration in the same Mrs. Malita Naomi Howard gave a short fooms. Mrs. Mailta Naomi roward gave a smid-address on nutritive and hygienic value of salads and dressings. A luncheon was served. Mrs. Chris-tine Terhune Herrick has charge of the luncheon course and will give instruction on the values of foods and planning of dietarles. The class for work-ing-girls is almost full and will be in order next week. Miss Dodge, the registrar, will be at the rooms every day from 10 to 12 o'clock to reply to inquiries.



COMMUNICATIONS. Letters have been received from Mary W. Patten, of Forest, N. Y.: Miss Mary A. McClurg, of Steam-burg, Ohlo. Mrs. M., of Newark, N. J.: Mrs. E. G. Chatfield, of Owego, N. Y.; H. C. G., of Torrington, Conn., M. W. B., of Montelair, N. J.; Mrs. F. D. Ingersoll, of White Plains, N. Y.; F. H. L., of this city: Grace M. Pierce, of Canisteo, N. Y.; S. Marie city Grace M. Pierce, of Canisteo, N. Y. S. Marie Bevlin, of this city, Mrs. Edward Dexter and G. D. S. N., of Brooklyn Mrs. R. F. Hudson, of Brook-lyn, Elizabeth G. King, of Providence, R. L. J. F. D. of Elizabeth N. J. Elsie J. Hurd, of South Acton, Me. Julia Jennett, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Mrs. H. C. Pearne, of Middletown, Conn., Mrs. E. E. Lyman, of Greenfield, Mass. J. M. Tomkins, of Stony Point, N. Y., Miss Emma L. Hall, of Irv-ington, N. J., Miss Louisa E. Weygandt and Mrs. Grace E. Hawkins, of this city.

A box received from Mrs. M., of Newark, N. J. centained the following articles: A pulpit Bible. whole," he continued, "the philosophy of Fraebel, but the philosophy of Fraebel and much of the seven Appletons' Home Books, Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, five hymn books, three story books, six school books, two Scripture rolls, magazines. Sunday-school papers, pictures for scrap-books, games, a box of cards, a roll of patchwork. Hartford Courant." knitting needles, necktle and a collection of other

An embroidered delly came from Mrs. Ellwood

George S. Frait, of Brattleboro, V.
Fry-five tariaran bags of sugared corn came for the Little Mothers, a decorated cake and a box of sugared corn especially marked came from Louise C. Norton, of Hightstown, N. J.
Crocheted shoulder shawl and a pretty calendar arrived from H. C. G., of Torrington, Conn. building blocks for children, from Mrs. J. Robinson Murphy of this city: scrapbook from Carrie V. Merritt, of Millbrook, N. Y. three pairs of boudoir slippers, two pairs of mittens, an infant's sack and two pairs of bootles from Mrs. Julia A. Barker, of Newark, N. J., slik pieces, from Miss Kate Luckal, of Philadelphia, a pretty needlebook, from C. W. Rankin, of Newburg, N. Y.

DISTRIBUTED.

Sunshine articles were distributed as follows:

Disturnell of Grand View, N. Y., It for the same purpose, Mrs. S. C. B. Holcomb, of Southington, Conn., sent II in stamps to pay express on pack-age forwarded to her.

NEW MEMBERS. The latest names ad

Susan B. Anthony, Rochester, N. Y.; H. Harper, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Abbi ion, Binghamton, N. Y. Miss Ida Ohr, N. J., Cella Nuda Fuller, Dover, N. H.

THANKS OF A RESCUED CREW.

CAPTAIN CLARKE OF THE VINDOBALA AD-DRESSES A LETTER TO THE INTERNA-TIONAL NAVIGATION COMPANY. Captain Michael I. Clarke of the foundered

steamer Vindobala has written the following letter of thanks for the rescue of himself and his crew in midocean by the American Line steamer Paris, addressed to the International Navigation Company

dressed to the International Navigation Company:

On behalf of the officers and crew of the steamship Vindobala, whose lives, as well as my own,
were saved in such a heroic manner by the steamship Paris. I desire to express to you my most sincere and heartfelt gratitude. No words of mine can
convey to you how deep that gratitude is. Only
those who have stood helplessly face to face with
death, as we did, alternately hoping and despating, while the efforts of our brave rescuers were
time and again repulsed by the furious seas, can
form any conception of what our feelings were
during that fearful ordeal.

I can pay no higher tribute to Captain Watkins
for his humanity, and to Chief Officer Bradshaw,
Fourth Officer Webb and men, for their courage
and determination under such trying circumstances
than to say that it nobly exhibited what risks true
seamen will undergo to save life when in peril.

Words are but a poor medium at best through
which to make anything like a proper return for
the services rendered us. We shall never forget
them and we shall always remember equally well
the kindness and hospitality shown us after reachling your steamer and while en route to this city.

ANOTHER NEW ELEMENT.

"RADIUM" DISCOVERED BY TWO FRENCH SCI-ENTISTS. More than a year ago M. Becquerel, a French

scientist discovered that certain salts of uranium 10.00 possessed a power of radiating something akin to the X rays. This radiance could not be seen, but it Late in the summer they reported that they had directed to abandon playing by her physician. Counfound a chemical element hitherto unknown. To sel said Miss Arthur was still unable to play. this they gave the name "polonium." It was a metal, and emitted an invisible radiance of high affidavit by Mr. Moss, which said that the contract

metal, and emitted an invision to the Paris Acadactinic power.

A report has just been made to the Paris Academy of Sciences of the discovery by M. and Mme. Curie of an element which they name "radium." From the brief account of the matter which has reached this country it is not clear whether radium and polonium are identical or separate. Nothing is said about atomic weights, but the actinic power of the radium is estimated at time hundred times that of uranium, and it gives a good photograph in half a minute's time. Moreover, the new element has the power bf discharging an electrified body by rendering the adjacent air an electric conductor. M. Becquerel appears to be a sponsor of the Curies. emy of Sciences of the discovery by M. and Mme.

Curie of an element which they name "radium."

From the brief account of the matter which has reached this country it is not clear whether radium and polonium are identical or separate. Nothing is said about atomic weights, but the actinic power of the radium is estimated at nine hundred times that of uranium and it gives a good photograph in half a minute's time. Moreover, the new element has the power bf discharging an electrified body by rendering the adjacent air an electric onductor. M. Becquerel appears to be a sponsor of the curies.

MAIL BELIEVED TO BE STOLEN.

TWO PACKAGES SENT OVER THE NEW-YORK AND GRAFTON ROUTE MISSING.

It was learned at the Postoffice yesterday that two packages of mail sent over the New-York and Graften route of the Jersey Central Railroad yesterday are missing. It was at first believed that the packages were lost in transit, but it is now believed that they were stolen.

Three packages were sent by wagon to the ferry and two containing ordinary pieces of mail were and two containing ordinary pieces of mail were and then her manager, was littended for the production of "A Lady of Quality." and was made with the understanding that it would be succeeded by a new and original play of similar charactering and evit the actinic has desirable and interest and that Mr. Burnham. Mr. Moss's agent, strongly protested against the withdrawal as the Hummel said that Mr. Burnham. Mr. Moss's agent strongly protested against the withdrawal of "A Lady of Quality." as it was a great success, but Mr. Cheney insisted that Ms as Arthur should appear in Ingomar" and the other old plays. The result was, it was alleged that the business of the theatre became a total failure.

Mr. Moss was compelled to submit to the production of "Ingomar" and the other old plays. The result was, it was alleged that the business of the theatre became a total failure.

Mr. Hummel then told of the attempts made to get Miss Arthur was a mere protest. He declared that another at

Three packages were sent by wagon to the ferry

the addience on The Organization of the roots hold." He spoke of the necessity early felt to train boys in such a way as shall enable them to utilize that training in after life.

Just so, the speaker declared, a girl ought to be trained. She should be able to judge whether or ton. W. Va.

MRS. CAMPBELL DISCHARGED.

Mrs. Zora E. Campbell, said to be of Chicago, but who has been living at the Grand Hotel, and

PRESIDENT OF THE ÆTNA.

CAREER OF WILLIAM B. CLARK-A HIGHLY ES- THE TOTAL LIABILITIES GIVEN AS \$2.500.00 TEEMED OFFICER.

The old Arna Insurance Company, of Hartford, has a name and fame which extend throughout the length and breadth of the country. It has been doing business since 1819, and at the present time looks back upon a long and successful career. It has been thoroughly tested and tried, and never been found wanting. With a capital of \$4,000,000 and assets of more than \$10,000,000, it offers the most ample security to its thousands of policy-

The president of this well-known institution is William B. Clark, one of the most prominent men in the beautiful New-England city of Hartford.



WILLIAM B. CLARK. President of the Æina Insurance Company of Hartford.

of sturdy English stock. After receiving his eduof sturdy English stock. After reviving a school, cation in the old Gallup "College Green" school, he entered the newspaper office of his father, Abel National Hank of North America. He was recently elected a director of the organization by the mem-

knitting needles, necktle and a collection of other miscellaneous books, games and toys for invalid with the Phœnix Insurance Company, and in six took Mr. Claffins place in the Board of Directors, years' time he had risen to be secretary of the A vote of thanks was tendered to Frederick R. A nembroidered doily came from Mrs. Eliwood company, an important post for a young man of Kellogg, formerly of the firm of Dill, Seymour & children

An embroidered doily came from Mrs. Ellwood

G. Gardiner, of Madison, Conn.; crocheted doiles,
from Mrs. A. M. Brown, of New-Haven. Conn.;
hookiet and card, from Miss Neille C. Fancher, of
South Salem, N. Y.; calendar, from Grace W.
Hrown, of New-Haven. Conn.; poems and tracts,
from Mrs. T. A. Merris, of Southport, N. Y.; a
presty Christmas card quassed on, from Mrs. John
R. Stebbins, of Rondout, N. Y., a
presty Christmas card quassed on, from Mrs. John
A. collection of choice engravings was sent by
A. collection of choice engravings was sent by
A. collection of choice engravings was sent by
Clark became president of the A. and the acceptance of the company by a unamous vote of the directors, on the death of President Goodnew, in 1862. Mr.
Clark became president of the death of President Goodnew, in 1862. Mr.
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TWEEN NEW-YORK AND PHILADELPHIA

The Commerce Commission of the State of New-York held its eleventh public hearing at the City Hall yesterday afternoon. The session was de-voted to three witnesses. Thomas Martindale, vicepresident of the Ship Canal Commission of Philaelphia, Professor Louis M. Haupt, of Philadelphin, engineer of the Ship Canal Commission and a member of the Nicaragua Canal Commission. and Clement A. Griscom, jr., of this city, repreof Pennsylvania, expected to come on with the Philadelphia delegation, but was detained by the

Mesers, Martindale and Haupt appeared in behalf of the proposed ship canal York and Philadelphia, a public enterprise in which the city of Philadelphia has such an interest that it has appointed a canal commission and appropriated \$10,000 for the survey of a route. This canal is intended to be part of a great system in conbinction with the Chesapeake and Delaware and Albemarie and Chesapeake canals and accessories, by which it is proposed to connect Long Island and Albemarie sounds by an inland waterway, which might eventually be extended to Savannah and the Gulf of Mexico.

Messis Martindale and Haupt made an eloquent presentation of the identity of interests of Newwhich, they contended would benefit New-York as much as Philadelphia.

Mr Griscom presented a memorial signed by thirty-six steamship companies embodying their

Mr. Griscom presented a memorial signed by thirty-six steamship companies, embodying their unanimous views in favor of three reforms, namely, the reduction of the renthis of the wharf property owned by the city, the deepening of the channel between deep sea water and the inner harbor, and the building by the city of drydocks capable of accommodiating the largest ocean steamships. He was questioned at great length by Commissioners Schieren, Green, Shayne and Smith, and gave much valuable information. The Commission adjourned until Friday next at 1 p m, when it will hear representatives of the Brooklyn Warehouse Company and the Maritime Exchange.

THE ATTACHMENT AGAINST B. P. CHENEY.

MOTION TO VACATE THE ORDER HEARD BY JUS-TICE NASH.

Argument was heard by Justice Nash in the Supreme Court yesterday on a motion made by coun-sel for Benjamin P. Cheney, husband and manager of Miss Julia Arthur, the actress, to vacate the attachment granted a week ago against him by Theodore Moss, the proprietor of Wallack's Theatre, where Miss Arthur was playing until December 27 The attachment was issued on the application of A. H. Hummel, on the ground that Miss Arthur had violated her agreement with Moss by refusing to play without any sufficient reason, and also because, instead of producing new and origthal plays, she had withdrawn "A Lady of Quality and had played "Ingomar" and "Pygmallon and Galates" and "As You Like It." Moss brought an action to recover \$10,000 damages, and secured an attachment for \$5,000. Mr. Prime, of the firm of Alexander & Green.

who appeared for Mr. Cheney, asked that the attachment be vacated on the ground that the contract under which the combination known as Julia Arthur & Co., did not provide for the payment of a definite sum of money to the plaintiff for the use of the theatre, but for the payment of 50 per cent would make photographs. Inspired by his ex-ample, two other French investigators. M. and Mme. Curie, examined a number of other mineral that Miss Arthur and her company played regu-18 Mme. Curie, examined a number of other in that Miss Arthur and her company played leads substances, with a view to discovering, if postable, whether this phenomenon was duplicated. It is sible, whether this phenomenon was duplicated.

brother and then her manager, was intended for the production of "A Lady of Quality," and was

TURNED OVER TO THE CHARITY FUND. The members of the committee having in charge the arrangements for the promenade concert which was given last Saturday afternoon at the Produce Exchange, presented vosterday their final account-ing, from which it appeared that the total subon the suggestion of ex-President Henry D. McCord, the members of the Exchange subscribed \$50.

On the \$100 thus made up was turned over to the charity fund of the Exchange as New Year's present.

PETITION OF A. B. HILTON.

ALL UNSECURED. Albert B. Hilton, who formerly carried on the large drygoods business at Ninth and Tenth sts. and Broadway, and is now a real estate broker at No. 280 Broadway, filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday. The schedules comprise about three hundred typewritten pages and include probably the names of ten thousand creditors, most for small amounts, many of them being for a few cents. The total liabilities are \$2,539,907, all unsecured. has no assets except clothing valued at \$200, for

which he claims exemption. Mr. Hilton made an assignment on August 25, 1896, to George N. Wright, whose schedules showed liabilities of \$1.891.576, nominal assets of \$1.600.342 and actual assets of \$782,174 Up to April 26, 1898, The assignee has paid off a portion of the liabili-ties, but the estate was not sufficient to pay all the

ties, but the estate was not sufficient to pay all the liabilities in full. A large number of the claims of creditors have been assigned to Horace Russell, the amounts aggregating \$904.3%. There are claims in suit against Mr. Hilton amounting to \$125.912, and judgments have been obtained against him by various creditors to the amount of \$31.00.

The largest creditor is Judge Henry Hilton, \$1.281, 821. Among the other creditors are Henry G. Hilton, ECov. Hattle K. Hilton, \$16.555. Hattle Hilton, \$10.355. Proderick Reichert, \$26.25. Tefft, Weller & Co., \$45.725. Gersham N. Wener, \$10.855, Manly M. Gillam, \$25.517. Albert Schuitz, \$50.000, George W. Johnston, \$11.285, and George C. English, \$12.000. The petition has been referred to Referee Francis K. Pendleton.

THE MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

The Board of Directors of the Merchants' Association met at the rooms of the organization yes-terday afternoon and elected the following officers

President, WILLIAM F. KING. First vice-president JOHN C JUHRING Second vice president ALVAH TROWBRIDGE. Trensurer, CHARLES H. WEBB.

Secretary, JOHN C. EAMES. Counsel for the association, JAMES B. DILL, of the

bers of the association. John C. Fames is a mem-Leaving newspaper work, he accepted a place her of the H. B. Claffin Company. He recently

THE ENO ESTATE PARTITION.

ACTION DEPENDENT ON THE DECISION OF THE COURTS-NO SALE DECIDED ON.

Amos F. Eno. of No. 111 Broadway, yesterday emphatically denied a published story to the effect that it had been decided by the executors of his father's estate to sell at auction the Fifth Avenue Hotel, the Madison Square Theatre and other of senting the steamship lines. Ex-Governor Pattison, the Eno property. It had not been decided to sell any of the property, Mr. Eno said, as the executors were awaiting a decision of the court on the application to partition the estate, in accordance with

"That whole story is full of lies," added Mr. Eno indignantly. "No such information has come out of this office. The whole publication is an outrage."
Franklin B. Lord, of Lord, Day & Lord, the representatives of the estate, said that no decision had yet been reached regarding the disposal of the

property.

Peter F. Meyer, with whom arrangements, it was asserted, had been made to sell the property in executor's sale in February, said that he had heard nothing about any such sale

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES TO UNITE. At a meeting yesterday afternoon of the stock-

more than two-thirds of the stock was voted in York and Philadelphia, and invited the co-opera- favor of merging the company with the Globe Fire tion of the Commission with a public enterprise | Insurance Company. This makes the merger a certainty, as the stockholders of the Globe company approved the plan at a meeting held a week or two ago, as announced in The Tribune. Edwin C. Jameson, who is now president of both these cor-porations, will without doubt be president of the consolidated company, which will probably be called the Giobe and Rutgers Fire Insurance Com-

CALLED TO A HARLEM CHURCH.

The Rev. W. A. Richard has accepted a call to become the pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, East One-hundred-and-eighteenth-st., next spring. Mr. Richard is now completing a success-ful five-year term at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Hartford, Conn. He is also the chapian of the Connecticut State Senate.

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY.

Abraham Fine, of No. 247 East Broadway, and oseph Fine, of No. 156 Henry-st., who compos the firm of A. Fine & Son, filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday, with Habilities of \$7,556 and no assets. Herman Joseph, their attorney, said they were formerly in the clothing business, and gave

up six years ago. A petition in involuntary bankruptcy was filed vesterday ngainst Arnstein & Bonn, drygoods dealers, at No. 926 Third-ave., by Blumenstiel & Hirsch for three creditors-Eiseman Brothers, 1811; C. Auffmordt & Co., \$1.39, and F. Vietor & Achells,

for three creditors—Eisenan Brothers, Shi; C. A. Aufmordt & Co. \$1.38, and F. Vietor & Achelis, \$281. The ground of the petition is that the firm committed an act of bankruptcy by making a general assignment on January 3 to M. Warley Platzek. Their liaodities are \$80,000.

A meeting of the creditors of David Rothschild, who was arrested on December 29 at the instance of the Central National Bank, was called for yesterday in the office of George C. Holt, refered in bankruptcy, at No. 34 Pine-st. The schedules showed liabilities of \$116.114 and no assets. The liabilities mentioned in the schedules were contracted in 1886 as a partner in the firm of R. Rothschild's Sons of Cincinnati and Chicago. No Habilities are mentioned in connection with the corporation, the R. Rothschild's Sons Company, bar fixture manufacturers, at No. 579 Broadway and Cincinnati, which made an assignment on July 19, 1877, and of which he was treasurer. His creditors are principally in Cincinnati, Chicago and Cieveland, with a few in New-York. There are more than one hundred creditors in all, but not one was present, and only one claim was received by mail—that of Edgar A. Belden, of Cincinnati. Mr. Rothschild was not present. It was stated he and his attorney were engaged in a case in court. The referee declared the meeting closed, and no trustee was elected.

entered into with Arthur Lewis, Miss Arthur's RICE & HUTCHINS MOVE TO WORCESTER. Worcester, Mass., Jan. 6.-Rice & Hutchins, boot and shoe manufacturers of Marlboro, will begin business in this city next Monday morning. They have leased the factory of E. N. Stark & Co., in have leased the factory of E. N. Stark & Co., in Park-ave, and are putting up machinery and engaging help. Eventually the shop will employ about two hundred and fifty hands, but it will not be able to open in all departments on Monday. It is possible that the old Windle cycle factory, in. Chandler-st, will also be occupied by Rice & Hutchins. The firm is leaving Mariboro because of the strike over the "free shop" question.

TWO ATTACHMENTS AGAINST HIM.

Deputy-Sheriff Strauss has received two attachments against Joseph Moore, who formerly kept a drygoods store in South Brooklyn, in favor of Lee. Tweedy & Co., for \$1.284 and the H. B. Claffin Company for \$1.300. He was burned out several months ago, and has since had trouble getting his insurance money. The Sheriff served the attach-ment on two insurance companies here.

Colgate&Co's PATRIOT'S POCKET CALENDAR.

On application to 55 John Street, New York, five calendars will be mailed free to your ad-